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A Tribute to
Czechoslovakia

McGill Daily

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Intramural Lions
Trim Tigers

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Flash
by
Mar "Connie"

Beginning this week I will dedicate my column to some Man of Letters on the campus. This week I pay tribute to that Studentus Emeritus, that stalwart of the football team and that News Editor—

Amid the blood and sweat of battle,
Roaring like some wounded cattle,
Never stopping: still prevailing;
On he went it was clear sailing.
Lugging the pigskin which he caught.
Doomed was Navy, so he thought.
Tearing wildly down the field,
Ever onward, never yield,
Pushing across the end-zone,
Never dreaming 'twas his own:
Each of you who calls this blarney,
Regret to say you don't know Arnie.

In case you don't know who the learned gentleman is by this time read the letters beginning each line of the poem and find out.

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Ambling about the campus, I decided to see what type of girls the boys from the various Faculties at McGill go out with. Dispatching my able assistants Winking, Blinking and Whistling to the four corners of the campus, I was able to accumulate this data.

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ARTS (Femmina Deliciosa). This rare species of the animal is to be only in the presence of the boys from Arts. These gorgeous creatures are about five feet, five inches tall and weigh approximately one hundred and ten pounds. Their features vary from the dull "Hedy Lamarr" type to the gorgeous "Rita Lana" type. At present since most of these girls are in the armed forces the fellows will accept even the lowly "Betty Grable" species. The figures of these girls must be letter-perfect and only the Powers Girls and Petty Models need apply.

(ED. You girls who are left out, my phone number is TA. 1597.)

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SCIENCE; (Femina coedica). The Science students are less critical about whom they go out with. They will generaly be seen with a species which is smothered with war paint. The eyes of this animal may be blue or brown but the color is heightened by a light blue paint on the eyelid. The cheeks are dyed a light red while the lips bear the color of old McGill. The clothing of this species is a fluffy pink sweater and a wide skirt. This animal may only be found in the dangerous hinterlands of R.V.C.

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ENGINEERS: (Femina haggica). The plumbers have dug into the dregs of this animal kingdom lower than ours to appear with the basest of base creatures. Their standard associates may be divided into two groups. The first group is composed of hollow cheeked, long-haired beasts whose long bony fingers and equally long nails give them an eerie appearance. These creatures are clothed in a long black cape, wrapped loosely around them and a pointed black hat on their head. These evil, learing, ghoulishly, chuckling individuals may be found in any laboratory, poisoning apples for "Snow-Whites."

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The Second type are the most beautiful of the species. This group has curly hair and dimpled cheeks; they walk and talk for the Plumbers have just taught them how. Although but three years old they learn from their older sisters and are very independent. The stag line grows at the day-nurseries every day. Medical and law students, it was noted, are so very, very occupied that they have no time to go out at all.

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C.A.U.C.: (Feminae omnias). These boys will go out with anything. So you girls who have been omitted, get yourself a soldier, and hold tight for he will only put up with token resistance.

Medical Undergraduates Hear Dr. D. E. Cameron Discuss Shock Therapy

Psychiatrist Is Introduced By Dr. Wilder Penfield At Second Annual Meeting

"There have been great advances in the technique of shock treatment for shcizophrenics, but no corresponding increase in knowledge concerning the mechanism behind the therapy employed," stated Dr. D. Ewen Cameron at the second annual meeting of the Medical Undergraduates Society.

This advance in technique culminated in the use of electrical stimulation, which supplements the use of insulin; so successfully that the death rate of patients receiving this treatment is now less than one per cent. As Dr. Cameron pointed out, this rate is much less than the possibility of suicide in cases of involutionary depression. Such "shock treatment", he continued, was no more serious than a tonsillectomy.

Speaking at a meeting of the medical undergraduates, the Psychiatrist-in-Chief of the Royal Victoria Hospital was introduced by Dr. Wilder Penfield, director of the Neurological Institute, who briefly surveyed Dr. Cameron's "richly varied" career from the time of his graduation at Glasgow University.

Began in 1914

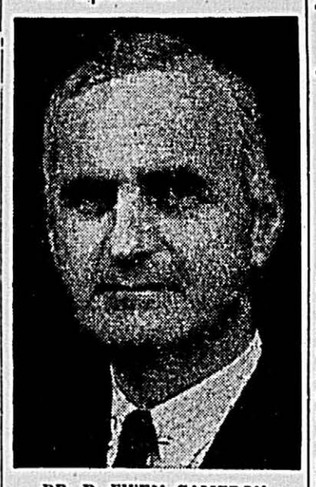
Dr. Cameron began by describing some of the events, with specific reference to "shock treatment", which had occupied the last decade. He stated that the whole idea had begun sometime in 1914 when Locwenhardt noticed that carbon dioxide administration to stuporous patients caused coma. On emerging from this coma, patients who had not talked for years, began to speak again, and some were even kept in this improved condition.

Insulin therapy was first developed between 1929 and 1933 in Vienna, and was brought to Worcester State Hospital in 1935, during Dr. Cameron's stay there. The then apparently violent therapy discouraged immediate bold use of the insulin method, but after the initial difficult stages had been overcome, Dr. Cameron found that "things went ahead swimmingly."

At that time, he continued, some people were "enormously enthusiastic, but others extremely sceptical" about this advance in psychiatry. Many medical men proceeded

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Med Speaker



DR. D. EWEN CAMERON

Historical Club Holds Meeting

Maurice Lafrance To Read Paper On Switzerland

Maurice Lafrance, a second year Arts student, will read a paper, the topic of which will be "The Political Evolution of Switzerland," before the McGill Historical Club tonight. This will be the first meeting of the club, and will be held at 353 Grosvenor avenue, at 8 o'clock.

The speaker will trace the changing political fortunes of the small Swiss nation up to 1848, at which time Switzerland was transformed from a federation of States into a single federated State.

At these meetings, papers of historical interest are read and discussed. Members of the History Department of the University are usually in attendance to help direct the discussion.

The meeting is open to all male students who are studying history.

Christianity Emphasized

Woods Warns Against Life's Temptations

In his address at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship luncheon yesterday, held at the Student House, Rev. Stacey Woods declared that "an adequate philosophy of life must provide for all contingencies"—and stated that the only philosophy that fulfilled that requirement was a Christian one.

Mr. Woods spoke first of life and its manifold mysteries, such as sin, sorrow, and temptation. He said that Jesus Christ is the only person who is able to help us to live life and face what comes because He lived the perfect life. Mr. Woods also said that Christ helps us to meet death as well as life because "He died that our death might be the gateway to a fuller life." He stated that there have been many cases where Christian men and women have been ready and content to meet death.

In speaking of eternity, Mr. Woods stressed the fact that if one believes that God exists, then he believes that man is immortal. Christ is a Man who was crucified. The important point is that He arose from the dead and it is because He is alive that every Christian can have eternal life, stated Mr. Woods.

He concluded that religion must be personal; to be of any worth Jesus Christ must be accepted as one's personal Saviour and Friend.

Choral Society Changes Meeting Date

The next meeting of the Choral Society will take place in R.V.C. at 5.00 p.m. on Friday in lieu of Thursday's regular meeting. The reason for the change is that Dr. Staton, the director of the Society, will be lecturing in Ottawa on that day. Subsequent meetings will be held on Thursdays as usual.

Although many attended the last meeting, more tenors and basses are needed immediately.

The work to be presented at the end of this term is Somervell's "Forsaken Merman" from Matthew Arnolds well known poem of the same name.

Oklahoma produces almost every crop grown in the United States, and 35,000,000 of its 44,000,000 acres are farm lands.

McGill Players' Club Arrange Enrolment Period

An enrolment period has been arranged for those students who are interested in becoming members of the Players' Club, to take place at today's meeting, in the McGill Union at 5.00 p.m. Elections will be held for the position of secretary, and chairman of the Workshop.

The play reading committee, which was formed last Spring, will offer several suggestions for the play to be produced. Due to wartime restrictions, only one play will be presented by the club this year, but it provides an extremely good opportunity for students to be introduced to theatre work. The play will be selected for its amusement value as well as its cultural interest.

New Council Approved

Plumbers Pass Advisory Board Unanimously

Dean O'Neil, of the Faculty of Engineering, was yesterday elected by acclamation to the position of honorary president of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, at a meeting of that body. Following his election he addressed the society on the work of the Engineering staff in wartime, and the possible improvements in the equipment of the laboratories.

The work of the newly formed Student Advisory Council was then presented to the students by Bill Rice. A vote of confidence in the members of this council was almost unanimously accepted. The new council now consists of two students from the fourth year, two from the third, and another fourth year man representing the two men who have as yet not been appointed from second year. The chairman is Professor Wood, who also represents the council on the faculty board. This new advisory council replaces the former system in which students were assigned professors as advisors.

In the absence of Bob L'Eserance, James MacLure mentioned that the Military Committee had already seen Dean O'Neil, and that arrangements had been made to see the Principal and Col. Morris in an effort to settle military matters to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The nominees from the Faculty of Engineering, Walter Barret Scott, Sydney Garber, and Keith Cummings, for Engineering representatives on the Student's Executive Council, were then introduced to the society by James MacLure. The election of a new member for the

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Labor Situation To Be Described

Informal Discussion Will Be Led By Prof. Hemmeon

The position of organized labor in Canada will be discussed by Mr. Bob Haddow at the first meeting of the Political Economy Club, to be held at 8.15 tonight in the Union music room. Mr. Haddow has played an important part in organizing the local aircraft workers, and is a well-known figure in the Trades and Labor Congress.

In his address he will touch especially on the attitude of labor with regard to the war situation and its implications for the future. The place of labor in the post-war period, the importance of legislation required at that time and the effects on the workers, of the present Government policy will also be dealt with in the course of the address.

After the talk, which will last about half an hour, light refreshments will be served and the meeting will be thrown open for informal discussion. Professor J. C. Hemmeon, head of the Department of Economics and Political Science will lead the discussion.

Before the talk nominations will be received for the posts of vice-president and treasurer of the Club, the officers elected last year, Ed Ballon and Fred Vosburg, having left to join the services.

War Council Discusses Plans for Year

Marjorie Cross Is Elected Vice President

The first meeting of the War Council was held yesterday afternoon in the Union Ballroom. Representatives of the various groups on the campus were present, and members of the Inner War Council were elected. In a report on the financial activities of the Council during the session of 1942-43, it was revealed that a total of $4,726.98 had been collected and allocated to several war relief funds. Marjory Cross was elected vice-president.

After the election of the members of the Inner Council, this body met to discuss the plans for the present year and to elect a chairman and a secretary. A committee composed of James Atkinson, Marjory Cross, and Jack Jeffries was set up to inquire into the advisability of continuing with the present system of enrolment for the War Council, and particularly to investigate the present regulations concerning the enrolment of coeds as it affected the work of the Council.

Boris Garmaise was elected chairman, and Dan Lortie secretary. Blanche Lemco was appointed publicity agent.

An itemized account of the Students' War Fund follows:

Polish National Relief and Defense Comm.	$ 82.65
Can. Aid to Russia Fund	232.30
Greek War Relief Fund..	227.30
Milk to Britain Fund	113.65
Buckshee Fund (cigarets).	75.77
Navy League of Canada (Can. Merchant Marine)	387.81
Chinese War Relief Fund	19.45
Canadian Red Cross	1,805.37
Internatl. Student Service	1,532.68
	4,476.98
Cash in Bank (Can. Red Cross)	250.00
Total	$4,726.98

Date of Elections At RVC Changed

Nominations Still Needed For Many Posts

Originally scheduled to take place on Friday, the R.V.C. elections have been postponed to some future date. Several positions have been filled by acclamation, but nominations are still open for a majority of the posts. These must be handed to Bill Gentleman before 1 p.m. Friday. All nominations must be signed by at least ten people.

Positions still open for nomination are president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of fourth year; vice-president and secretary-treasurer of third year; and president of second year. Those elected by acclamation were Eleanor Dornbush, secretary-treasurer of fourth year; June Perry, president of third year; Allie Wilson, vice-president of second year; Eileen Harrington, secretary-treasurer of second year.

Laboratory Technique Taught at Toronto

Toronto, Oct. 28.— (CUP) — The University of Toronto is offering a new course in the Women's War Service's Program under the head of Laboratory Technique. This new course, under the direction of the Department of Food Chemistry, is to be for the purpose of supplying additional training in the methods of laboratory work. The laboratory methods are concerned mainly with work as applied to Industrial Chemistry.

This course, which will last thirty hours, is to consist of specialized laboratory work with a small amount of time to be used for lectures.

Macc Circle Musicale To Be Held Sunday

The first musicale to be sponsored by the Maccabean Circle this year will be held at the home of Francis Lax, 237 Bloomfield avenue Outremont, on Sunday at 8 p.m. A program consisting of recordings and piano selections has been arranged.

Acting as guest commentator will be Mr. Lawrence L. Sabbath. In addition to various piano selections, Lorna Schecter and Daniel Mergler will play a number of their own compositions.

The meeting is open to all members as well as the men in uniform stationed on the campus. There will be a slight charge to cover the cost of refreshments.

Ballon, Parsons Are Elected

Few Students Vote to Choose Class Officers

Jon Ballon and David Parsons became president of the first and second years respectively of Arts and Science in the elections held yesterday. Other new officers elected were Herbert Bryant and Don York, respectively vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Freshman class; and Richard Braidwood as vice-president and Robert Brett as secretary-treasurer of the Sophomores. Officers for the Junior and Senior years have already been elected by acclamation.

With only 19.2 per cent. of first and 28.1 per cent. of second year's total male registration polling, Ballon received a majority of 28, and Parsons of 15 in the presidential balloting. The other majorities were: Bryant 27, York 32, Braidwood 1, and Brett 2.

The newly-elected presidents both expressed to the Daily their earnest desire to thank all those who supported them in the elections. Jon Ballon, in an exclusive statement, said "I hope it may be my privilege, as president of First Year Arts and Science, to work for the advancement of the interests of all the men in our year."

David Parsons stated his intentions of working for a "bigger and better banquet," as pledged in his program.

The other contestants in yesterday's elections were Eric Jackalin and Burpee Milne for president, John Howe for vice-president, and Kenny Eaton for secretary-treasurer of first year; and for second year president George Milne, vice-president Ralph Farrell and Irving Heller, and secretary-treasurer Anthony Chipman.

Labor Leaders Address SLC

Quebec Policy Is Subject At First Meeting

Miss Madeline Parent and Mr. Charles Smythe, two Quebec labor union leaders, will address the opening meeting of the Student Labor Club this evening on the topic "Is There a Labor Crisis." This meeting will take place in the McGill Union Grill Room at 8.30 p.m.

Miss Parent, a former McGill Arts graduate, is most anxious to acquaint sudents with the facts behind the textile crisis. She will also present a labor leader's criticism of the government's Quebec labor policy as expressed through the actions of the various labor boards.

Mr. Smythe will speak on the progress of the Canadian Congress of Labor unions in Quebec, and the significance of the recent Montreal C.C.L. convention. He will also speak on the new organizing campaign of his union amongst Quebec electrical workers.

Since this is the club's first meeting of the year, club members will be asked to participate in the various committees which will begin functioning in the near future. The meeting is open to all students, C.A.U.C., and staff members.

Falconer Makes Appeal To Ease Restrictions On European Refugees

Increased Immigration To Canada Advocated By Former Varsity President

Sir Robert Falconer, honorary chairman of the Canadian National Committee on Refugees, and former President of the University of Toronto, in a broadcast last night presented by an appeal to all Canadian citizens for the enlargement of the admittance of refugees to Canada. "The government should offer sanctuary without regard to race, creed, or financial position to all peoples oppressed by Nazi tyranny", he stated, making special reference to the Jewish peoples, who, as he pointed out, have suffered Nazi brutality longer than any other race. He referred to the temporary refuge being offered to these people in Portugal and Spain, and impressed the importance of locating a more permanent residence for these peoples.

Reports emanating from The Varsity, University of Toronto student newspaper, indicate that the movement to permit refugees from the European terror to settle in greater numbers in this country for at least the duration of the war, is taking on increasing impetus and is causing a good deal of discussion on the campus.

"Human agony has been aroused by Nazi inhumanity," he said, and we should exert all our strength to relieve this situation which is "due to the evil policies which these men who have brought this war upon us have created."

"Ours is a blessed land. In sheer gratitude we should do something for the homeless and persecuted," Sir Robert continued. This does not mean that we will have to change our immigration policies in the future, for, as the chairman suggested, after the war we will sit in with the other United Nations who will then be faced with the same problems, and Canada will be enabled to again set down our rules and prerequisites. But this is an emergency case. Refugees are even now fleeing the overrun and occupied countries. "What is to be done by this rich and virile country for these stranded people?" asked Sir Robert.

Have Made Contributions.

We need not worry about the good characters of these peoples, said Sir Robert, in answering a doubt in many minds, as they have proven themselves in their courageous and remarkable escapes from Nazi occupied Europe. A decade ago, when the Nazis first started the persecution of the Jews in Germany, Britain showed her immemorial magnanimity in accepting these persecuted peoples into her domicile. She has not regretted her generosity, for these peoples have contributed to the enrichment of British culture and invention, they have not displaced people from their position as was at first feared. It is an asset, not a debit. Again, more recently, Sweden accepted the persecuted Jews who fell under the relentless Nazis in Denmark. "We must also," emhpasized Sir Robert.

"If the Canadian people in sufficient numbers ask their Government to do likewise, they are proving their moral and humane responsibilities to God and mankind," Sir Robert continued, and are finally showing "more than lip sympathy" to these oppressed refugees." Here where we practise the Christian faith without fear we do well to remember the answer of the Cardinal of our faith to the question, 'Who is my neighbor'". And here Sir Robert quoted the parable of

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Makes Appeal



SIR ROBERT FALCONER

McGill News Selects Board

Sydney Bruneau Appointed As Chairman

The McGill Graduates Society appointed Sydney Bruneau, K.C., as chairman of the editorial board of the McGill News, their quarterly publication, at a meeting of the society this week. He will retain the position for a term of one year. Further appointments to the editorial board were: for a two year term, W. McG. Gardner; and, as editor for the remainder of the year, Allison Walsh.

Concerning the matter of a complete directory of McGill graduates, the president, Fraser S. Keith, stated that he had communicated with Principal Cyril F. James and following the principal's approval of the undertaking, the board of governors had agreed to finance it.

The meeting reelected the committee on recognition of prominent graduates as follows: Dr. A. T. Bazin, chairman, Hugh Crombie, Gordon McL. Pitts.

Earlier in the meeting Mr. Keith reported that K. M. Cameron, president of the Engineering Institute and the holder of the M.Sc. degree from McGill, had recently visited graduate societies in Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria. The St. Maurice Valley branch of the Graduates Society had been visited by Prof. Ernest Brown, while Dr. James had met groups in other centres, he said.

Fraser S. Keith presided at last night's meeting.

Scientists estimate that the Sierra and Pacific coast mountain ranges are about 20,000,000 years old.

The drum is the oldest of musical instruments.

Around the Globe

Russia: The Red Army, continuing its victorious advance, has plunged 18 miles forward in the Melitopol area, and is threatening to entrap huge German armies in the Crimea. Nine-mile Russian advance endangers Nazis in Dnieper bend.

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Italy: Stiffened Nazi resistance has slowed Allied progress on the road to Rome, as both sides prepare for renewed fighting.

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Shawinigan Falls: Strike of Aluminum workers may spread to Arvida, if not settled within 24 hours, says Union spokesman. Aluminum Company challenges A.F.L. leaders to disavow Shawinigan strike.

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Ottawa: Victory Loan drive is ahead of quotas.

Around the Campus

Today: Student Labor Club forum at 8.30 p.m. in the Grill Room. . . . Political Economy Club meets at 8.15 p.m. in the Music Room. . . . Players' Club meet at the usual time in the Union. . . . M.W.S.A.A. meeting at 5.00 p.m. at the R.V.C. Common Room.

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Tomorrow: Choral Society at 5.00 p.m. in R.V.C. . . . La Societe Francaise at 4.00 p.m. in R.V.C.

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Saturday: Mixed badminton at 7.00 p.m. at the gymnasium. . . . McGill-Army football game. . . . Radio Workshop meets at 2.30 p.m. in the Union.

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Sunday: Macc Circle musicale at 8 p.m.

McGill Daily

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News: Doreen Willerton — Sports: Morris Deckelbaum

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1943

Truth Will Prevail

Czechoslovaks throughout the world are joined today by the rest of the United Nations in commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of their independence. It was on October 28, 1918, while the western front was crumbling, that the Czechoslovak Nation finally threw off the centuries old yoke of Austrian oppression and subjugation. Today, the anniversary is being observed, already for the sixth time, under circumstances of far greater terror, for the country is writhing under the brutality of the German heel.

It will not be amiss for university students, who are free to think and work, to remember their less fortunate colleagues, who have been imprisoned, tortured and killed. Despite their suffering and anguish they are celebrating today their Independence Day and are working for the time when it will again be a reality.

Czechoslovakia was the first to feel the Nazi fury and her students and universities were a chosen objective of the attack. All institutions of learning, including the ancient Charles University in Praha, were closed and many of the students butchered. But the people have not given in. Many have escaped and are fighting alongside their Allies, to regain those things which we enjoy here so freely.

It is not a vain wish, to hope that the next anniversary will be observed under happier circumstances and that this nation will again be free to continue the work of democratic progress in which it was so successful during its first twenty years of freedom.

In the meantime, while we are striving for victory, let us keep in mind the motto and ideal of the Czechoslovak Republic—"Truth Will Prevail."

Daily Staff Changes

The managing board of The Daily has made three changes in the masthead, the most important of these being the promotion of the feature editor from an associate to a full editor. This move is the result of the success with which the feature page of The Daily has been received by the student body, and by the originality and the enthusiasm displayed by the feature editors and writers.

We appreciate the work which has been put into the feature page, and we agree with the policy of the editor in having language columns and articles. Although this innovation has met with a certain amount of criticism, and mistakes have been detected, the experiment has proven successful in two of the three cases.

Two reporters, Tim Buck of News, and Simon Garber of Sports have been promoted to the position of night editor. Their service to the Daily during the past session, as well as their work this year, entitles them to an advancement. We extend our best wishes for their success in their new posts.

Vanishing Magazines

Since the beginning of the session the Union House Committee has been troubled by the disappearance of magazines from the reading room. Not only have several of the most important periodicals been removed, but those which were left have been so harshly mishandled as to be unreadable.

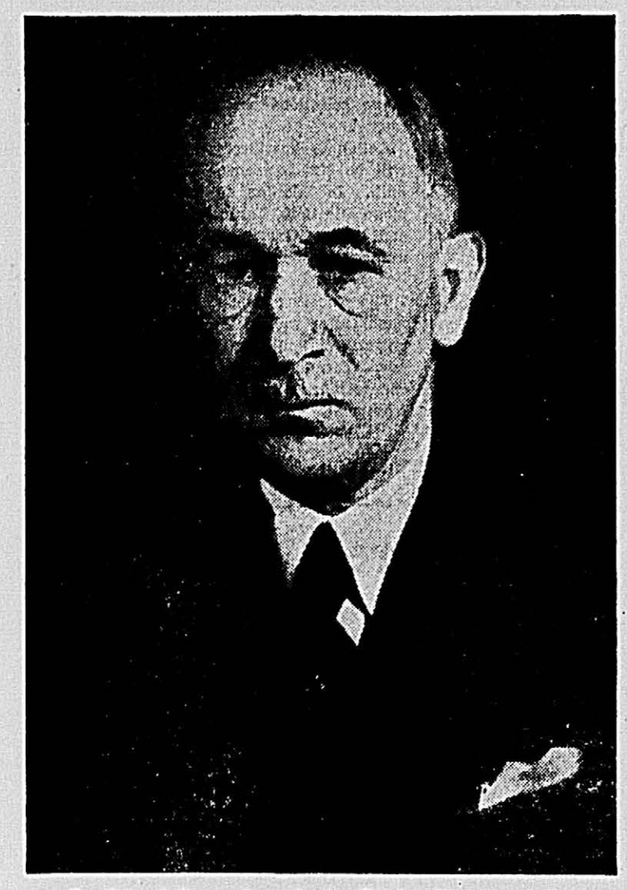
This is the behavior of university students who should realize the value of reading matter, and who are expected, by the rules of common decency, to have some respect for the conveniences of their fellow students.

There is very little which can be done to stop these acts of vandalism, for the House Committee is seldom present, but anyone who is inconsiderate enough to destroy or steal magazines which are the common property of the student body is not fit to be in college.

We suggest that anyone who sees anything of this nature take the matter into his own hands, or see the billiard room attendant immediately. This is your property, protect it!

A Tribute to Czechoslovakia On Its 25th Anniversary

Today throughout the world Czechoslovaks commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the independence of their Republic. While celebrating this jubilee, their country is still suffering under the cruel occupation of the Nazis. But in spite of all the losses inflicted on the Czechoslovak people by the Germans, internal cohesion, national unity, solidarity of spirit and great moral force will give the Czechoslovak Republic the strength to reestablish her normal life as a well-organized state within a few weeks after Germany is defeated. Sufferings have only strengthened the democratic convictions and unity of the people.



Dr. Eduard Benes, formerly the Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia and now her President, was the man who, since Hitler's ascension to power, never ceased to plead for the necessity of overcoming the isolation of Russia and of bringing about her collaboration with the western democracies in the interest of the security of Europe and the world.

Dorothy Thompson Honours — Czechoslovakia

Mere material survival is never the test of a nation or of a people. What must survive, and what alone makes survival certain is spirit and soul. And nowhere has that been more impressively demonstrated than in the Czechoslovak Republic. For after three hundred years of suppression and eclipse, the Czechaslovak people were led out of the wilderness not by a soldier or military leader, not by a great demagogue, not by an indsutrial organizer, and not even by a Czechoslovak chauvinist. No, they were led by a philosopher, a man of letters who became a statesman, and a Czechoslovak nationalist who was, at the same time, the greatest European of his age.

It was my privilege, during the years when I worked as an American correspondent in Europe, to know Thomas Masaryk. Indeed, one of my first ambitions on arriving in Europe in 1920 was to meet this man. In London I had become acquainted with H. G. Wells, and he had told me that he considered that the post-war period had thrown up but one great modern statesman in Europe. That was Masaryk. I knew that he had come from the most humble origins—the same sort of origins that in this generation has thrown up frustrated and terrible characters, mob leaders. Yet my first impression on meeting Masaryk was that I was in the presence of a great aristocrat. In his personal appearance he looked like the very prototype of Hitler's imaginary Nordic nobleman. Tall and lean, with an unforgettable loftiness and nobility of brow, he recalled to me the portraits of another Thomas, one of America's founders, Thomas Jefferson. And, indeed, there was a deep spiritual kinship between them. Masaryk was a pupil of Jefferson, the great democrat of Monticello. His ideal was to found in the land of the Czechoslovaks a Jeffersonian democracy, a state in which there should be neither very rich nor very poor; in which there should be orderly representative government and humane justice, and in which the state should be the protector of the people, and the protector of their vital, creative expressions—the arts, the industries, agriculture and the sciences.

To a phenomenal extent this was achieved. For the outside world, it was achieved from nothing. But on better knowledge it could be seen that Masarky understood his people, their nature, yearnings and capacities, and that their achievements were the results of these qualities.



DOROTHY THOMPSON

Czechoslovakia fell because the great powers had failed to establish a strong European system in which she could live; and she fell because although she never betrayed anyone, she was betrayed. Czechoslovakia was a democratic republic. Her internal economic life was conducted according to the most impleccable bourgoise standards. This state, which maintained admirable and strong defenses, never had an unbalanced budget. Masaryk's ideal was Jeffersonian; he believed in the widespread distribution of private property. Czechoslovakia was the one country in eastern and central Europe whose currency did not vanish in an apocalyptic inflation. It was the one country that initiated and carried through genuine land reforms with the purpose of establishing a prosperous and self-respecting peasantry. It was the one country without any imperialistic aims. And it was the one small country to produce statesmen whose voice was repeatedly heard throughout Europe.

Benes was repeatedly President of the League of Nations. And he, like his great predecessor, was, and still is, a statesman who never saw his own country as the centre of the world, but as but one member of a European community. It was no wonder that Hitler, who hates Europe, should hate with a peculiar virulence so European a mind as that of Benes.

Czechoslovakia was a tolerant country. It welcomed the foreigner, and above all, it welcomed the persecuted. When the Hitler regime came in and began driving out

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The Daily Meets: *Greer Garson*

by Joan Cassidy and Richard Goldbloom

Attractively gowned in a draped mauve dress, golden-haired, hatless Greer Garson walked down the aisle of His Majesty's Theatre to rehearse for a Victory Loan broadcast the same evening. Orchestra men applauded, conductor Alan McIver bowed low over his outstretched hand, director Rupert Caplan beamed. A truly fine program, including John Dudley, new Australian addition to the Met., our own Lorne Greene, The Lyric Trio, and a good orchestra under MacIver's baton, had been built around "Mrs. Miniver," of England and Hollywood.

Long, soft lashes rose over sparkling eyes as Miss Garson read a sincere and magnificent poem, "In A Woman's Heart", which had been dramatized for the occasion. The theme is of a woman's thoughts in the midst of war, and of her desire to see her children fight, not to kill, but to rebuild and preserve. Miss Garson presented the work with a sense of understanding and honest emotion seldom heard from any stage. The faces of the members of the orchestra and chorus who sat transfixed by the perfection of her presentation constituted ample evidence of her radioactive personality.

Back at her hotel following the rehearsal, Miss Garson revealed that this poem had been written by a member of the armed forces who is at present about to go overseas. She is at present in the midst of one of many War Bond tours, and stated "I think I have travelled as much as Eleanor Roosevelt." Of her present and previous visits to Canada, Miss Garson told us of her admiration for the attitude of Canadians toward the war. "It is one of silent resolution," she said.

Greer Garson stands today not only as one of the finest actresses produced by Hollywood in the last few years, but also as a member of the theatrical profession who has made a significant contribution to the war effort. She spoke quietly but deeply: "I want to return to Canada to help in further Victory Loans,—but I hope they will be true Victory Loans. Because we are going to need them just as much when the war is won."

Miss Garson expressed an earnest desire to visit McGill on her next trip, and was assured of a splendid reception. This is the second occasion in the space of a few months on which she has been in Montreal for the same cause. Our gratitude was partially expressed by a sold out house for last night's broadcast.



GREER GARSON

It is not surprising that Greer Garson was capable of presenting such a sincere and understanding portrayal of English womanhood, as she did in her renowned per-

Continued on Page Four

Music Notes

A revival of the younger Johann Strauss's operetta "Die Fledermaus," or in the English translation, "The Bat," was seen at His Majesty's Theatre on Monday and Tuesday last, produced by the Philadelphia Opera Company, a group of young singers with promising prospects for the future. It was an entertaining performance, well acted and sung. The choruses were good, although they would have been more impressive if done by a larger company. Outstanding was the drinking song, which was sung with spirit and gaiety. The soloists were capable and vocally attractive, best among them being the performance of Adele, the charming chambermaid, and that of Rosalind, the heroine of the operetta.

When Strauss wrote "Der Fledermaus," it was an artistic satire of Viennese social life. With its translation into English it has become more of a burlesque than a satire, and has lost all it ever had of delicate humour. The American slang which we find scattered throughout does nothing to make the operetta more enjoyable.

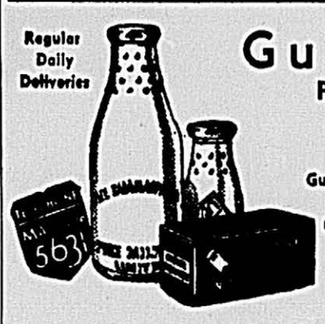
The sets were most unusual, to say the least. Although representing Viennese settings of three-quarters of a century ago, all were built in a surrealist design. The most interesting of these was the scene in the jail, wherein were two barred windows, sombre as jail windows are wont to be, but cheered up considerably by musical staves running across them. The lighting in this scene was also unusual and interesting.

The individual roles were quite well cast, the female leads contributing perhaps the best acting and the major interest of the evening. There were some nice voices among the men, notably Eisentein and D. Falke; Franke, the jail-warden, and Alfred, the operatic tenor, were well and rather comically done.

At times the performance lacked smoothness, yet the evident sincerity of principals and chorus alike gave the evening an interest and a satisfaction which made the whole a very pleasant experience. Though the case of opera in English is still a subject of some dispute, the Philadelphia Opera Company has weighted the evidence in the favourable balance; we look forward to welcoming them here soon again.



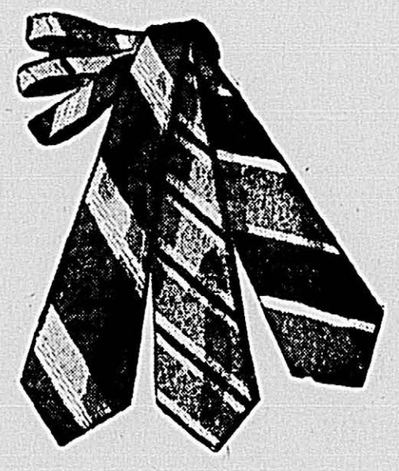
Player's Please
MEDIUM OR MILD
PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



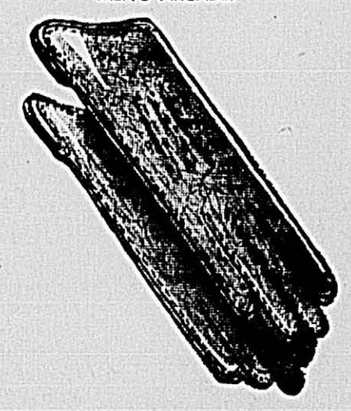
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Lions Edge Out Tigers 3-1 in Intramural Opener

Football League's First Game Shows Teams Evenly Matched

Squads Rely on Plunging For Yardage as Muddy Field Spoils Passes

McGill officially opened it's intramural football season last night at 5 o'clock on a muddy, slippery field. The Lions and Tigers, both well balanced teams fought it out for three quarters with a 1-1 tie hanging over their heads until the last quarter when Lions scored two more rouges and ended the game victoriously 3-1.

Both teams gave all they had knowing full well that on the kind of football they played depended their chances of playing in Saturday's game against the Army. Their coach Doug Kerr has many men who are willing to fight for old McGill and it is at these games that he picks out his future stars, for stars they will be, judging by the twelve men squads he has put in the field in the past years.

Good Game

The game was bitterly contested throughout the full sixty minutes of play with both teams see-sawing across the field time after time to within a few yards from the touch line only to be robbed of their opportunity by some smart blocking and good kicking. In the kicking department both Williams of the Tigers and Fitzpatrick of the Lions showed exceptional ability. Kicks of from fifty to sixty yards were not uncommon, in fact at the kick-off, Williams started the ball on a sixty yard flight into Lion territory where it was held for a rouge, thus giving the Tigers a 1-0 edge over the Lions.

The Lions took the ball on their 25-yard line and began marching up the field, with Farlinger going around the end for a gain of 25 yards. But the Tigers then stopped them twice in a row on the line of scrimmage, thus forcing the Lions to kick. The Tigers received the ball on their 25-yard line and from then on neither team threatened much until the middle of the second quarter.

Score Tied

On the first play of the second quarter Farlinger took the ball for the Lions and made the best run of the game as he pivoted his way diagonally across the field for a gain of 35 yards. Fitzpatrick's kick down to the Tigers' 10-yard line was returned to the Tigers' 25-yard line. When two attempts to crash through for a touchdown failed, Fitzpatrick kicked for a rouge, thus tying the score 1-1.

Excellent play was turned in during the rest of the game with outstanding line-crashing by Goode, Gossack, Knecht and Tepner, to break up many a threatening play. Some smart tackling was exhibited by Armstrong and Farlinger with Robertson, McEachran and Farlinger doing a fine job of plunging.

Towards the end of the game it began to get dark and both teams committed a few fumbles, a fact which caused the tigers to lose the game, for in the last five minutes of play, a Tiger fumble on their own 23-yard line allowed Fitzpatrick to boot the pigskin for a rouge, thus making the score 2-1 for the Lions. Then on the very next play Farlinger recovered a second Tiger fumble which soon resulted in a third rouge, making the final score 3-1.

The game showed remarkable improvement in the playing and condition of the McGill men and if the same type of football i.e. kicking, blocking and tackling is shown in next Saturday's game against Army, then we can be sure of a victorious McGill team. So let us not forget, that we all have a date on Saturday afternoon at Molson stadium—to Cheer McGill to Victory.

Coed Capers

By Dot

Hope you haven't made any unbreakable engagements for this afternoon, girls, because this is the big day for M.W.S.A.A. The annual meeting will take place from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the R.V.C. common room, and every woman student is expected to be on hand at that time. If you're a bit hazy as to what the athletic association is and does, this is your chance to satisfy your curiosity. Reports on all activities will be given, which should prove of special interest to the freshies. But what makes the meeting so very important this year is that a new president must be elected. The Athletic Council has drawn up a slate of nominations, which will be read, and further nominations from the floor will be accepted. Make sure, girls, that the people you put up for this position are willing to take it on, as the election must be final. Only fourth year students in the faculties of Arts, Science, or Commerce are eligible.

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It seems that October, having come in like a lamb, is determined to go out like a lion, and a very damp lion at that, if yesterday is a sample. As a result the tennis tournament has been slowed up considerably, and it is doubtful whether the finals will come off before the M.W.S.A.A. annual meeting. If they are played, however, the winner will be presented with the Martin Trophy this afternoon. It will either be Kay Clifford or Noreen Haney, and the games should exhibit some pretty super play. Kay came into the final round by defeating last year's champion, Claire Renshaw, in two well-fought games, the scores being 6-4, 6-3. Noreen won her games from Elaine Fildes 6-3, 6-0, and now everyone's waiting for the final outcome.

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We wish to point out that there was a mistake in Tuesday's Daily regarding swimming time. Thursday from 5.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. is the new time, not Wednesday, as was previously announced. That's this afternoon, at the Central Y.M.C.A. on Dorchester Street. Bring your caps and towels, or if you wish, you may rent towels for the sum of five cents each. Bathing or running shoes may be worn to the pool, but no street shoes are allowed past the lockers. Mrs. Roddick will be on hand to perfect your style and to instruct beginners.

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Badminton for coeds is being held every Monday night from 8.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. in the upper R.V.C. gym. And of course the regular mixed play still goes on at the Armoury every Saturday from 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. The boys are complaining about the lack of feminine partners. There's a challenge girls! They can't play any better than you, if you only knew it, so don't be shy. Make up a party for this coming Saturday, and find out how you can have one swell time.

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In aces anyone has forgotten the days and times, we want to remind you that archery is held on Thursdays in the lower R.V.C. gym from 4.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m; and the Modern Dance Club hours are as follows: Seniors — Tuesdays, 3.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. Juniors—Wednesdays, 4.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.

SPORTS TIME TABLE

Sport	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
BADMINTON		7.00 to 10.00				7.00 to 10.30
BOXING		5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15		
FENCING	7.00 to 8.30		5.15 to 6.45			3.00 to 4.00
GYMNASTICS	5.15 to 6.45				5.15 to 6.45	
JUDO	5.15 to 6.15		7.30 to 9.00	5.15 to 6.15		
SQUASH	Daily 9.00 to 10.00 p.m.					
SWIMMING (At Y.M.C.A.)		5.30 to 6.45			5.30 to 6.45	
WEIGHT-LIFTING	5.00 to 7.00 daily except Saturday					2.00 to 5.00
WRESTLING			5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15	

CAMPUS SPORTS REVIEW

DUNLOP RACE.

The 21st running of the McGill-sponsored Dunlop Race will take place this Saturday at three o'clock. It will start in front of the North Branch Y.M.C.A., on the corner of Park avenue and St. Viateur. Besides a good number of McGill entries, there will be a fair representation from various athletic clubs in the city. Post entries will be accepted until one-half hour before the start of the race.

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FOOTBALL.

MGill's football team takes on the Army in the second game of a Q.R.F.U. doubleheader this Saturday at the Stadium. From the looks of the game played yesterday, the Redmen should play a pretty good game. All players on both the Lions and Tigers in yesterday's Intramural fixture showed tremendous improvement over their play just a week ago. It is undoubtedly true that the extra week's conditioning has done them a lot of good. At the same time their play-making ability seems to have improved as well. This is probably due to their extra practice. It will be a good game Saturday, if the team has support. With the other services represented by the turning out of a full unit, our boys will feel a lot better knowing and hearing that they have plenty of support as well. Turn out and support your team.

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GYMNASTICS

Regular practices will be held on Mondays and Fridays at 5.15 at the east end of the gym. The practices are open to anyone desiring to participate. All of last year's men are urged to turn out and Freshmen and beginners are also welcome. One does not have to be an expert to become a member of the McGill Gymnastic Club. The instruction is on a combined group and individual basis geared to meet the needs of the individual. All that is necessary is a gym suit and a desire to learn something about this interesting sport. An active season is being planned including exhibition displays and a gymnastics competition. If you want good exercises to develop strength, skill, and co-ordination, be on hand this afternoon. Further information can be procured from Capt. Hy Hershman, Manager Don Matthews, or Coach Em Orlick.

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BASKETBALL

Basketball practices are now being held every Tuesday and Thursday in the Gymnasium at 5.15 p.m. Although a considerable number of enthusiasts have been turning out to date, the Athletics Department is anxious to see new faces. The sport is one of the finest, and affords one the opportunity of getting into shape, as well as a great deal of pleasure and enjoyment.

McGill has already entered a team in the Senior City League, and another will be entered in the Intermediate section providing, of course that enough players can be obtained.

Mixed Badminton at Gym For Fans Saturday Night

This coming Saturday night will mark the re-appearance of one of last year's most popular events on the Campus. The Badminton Club is sponsoring a Mixed Badminton Play. Last year these Saturday night events proved very popular and it was decided to continue them this season.

The first part of the evening will be taken up in mixed badminton matches and the male members will then bat the bird around in an elimination tournament.

The evening will be rounded out with a dance—music supplied by the best bands of America—per the nickelodeon. At last year's Saturday night meetings an informal atmosphere prevailed and everyone that attended came away praising the enjoyable time that was had by all.

These mixed badminton events due to the popularity last year became a regular Saturday night feature of the Badminton Club. If they enjoy the success they had last year, they will again become a regular event.

At last word to all badminton fans—come out this Saturday night, enjoy the games and the dancing that follows.

Five times the beautiful woman stared invitingly at the Science man sitting in the lobby of the hotel. Then, growing bolder, she approached him. "Hello," she said, smiling sweetly.

"Don't bother me, madam," he replied brusquely. "Liquor is my weakness."

Queen's Journal.

There are more than 675,000 workers in U.S. maritime shipyards.

Red Swimmers Cop 2 Events

McCarthy and Mahon Win in C.A.S.A. Meet

McGill swimmers entered a competitive meet for the first time in nearly four years last night, and showed that the Redmen can still hold their own in good competition.

There were only five McGill entries in the first of the series of C.A.S.A. competitions being held at the N.D.G. Community Pool, and they entered two events. In the first, Ted McCarthy, who regularly swims the crawl, was asked to enter the 100-yard breaststroke. He showed that he was no mean swimmer by copping the race with a time of one minute, 17.2 seconds. Martin of Y.M.C.A. was second, and Ed Fineberg of McGill third.

In the second race Bob Mahon of McGill won the 100-yard backstroke in the time of one minute, 15 seconds. Norman Ashton, also sporting the McGill colours, came in second, and Martin third. So all in all, in two races, the Redmen pulled off two firsts, one second and one third.

Excerpts From Freshman Military Examination Papers

Question: Name three arms of the army.

Answer: 1. Present arms. Slope arms. 3. Order arms.

—Queen's Journal.

Bad ment want their women to be like cigarettes—slender and trim, all in a row, to be selected at will, and set aflame — and when the flame has subsided, discarded only to select another.

The fastidious man wants his women to be like cigars — they last longer, for after all, if the brand is good, they are seldom discarded but used to the end.

The good man wants his women to be like his pipe—something he becomes attached to, knocks gently but lovingly, takes good care of always.

A man will give you a cigarette, offer you a cigar, but he never shares his pipe!

—Ohio State Sundial.

A young male patient, with a prominent scar-like blemish on his face, came to the University Health Service for treatment of a stomach ailment. In the course of his examination, the doctor pointed to the area on his face and asked, "What is that?"

"A birthmark," he answered.

"I just dont believe that," said the doctor.

"Yes," insisted the young man, "I entered the wrong berth."

—Journal.

R.V.C. SPORTS SCHEDULE

	TIME	PLACE
BADMINTON	Mon., 7-10 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.
SQUASH	Daily, 2-4 p.m.	Sir Arthur Currie Gym.
MODERN DANCE Sen.	Tues., 3-5 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.
MODERN DANCE Jun.	Wed., 4-5 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.
SWIMMING	Wed., 5-6 p.m.	Central Y.W.C.A. (Dorchester)
ARCHERY	Thurs., 4-6 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym.
FENCING	Tues., 5-6.30 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym.
	Thurs., 7-8.30 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym.
	Sat., 2.30-4 p.m.	Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

M.W.S.A.A. Holds First Meeting This Afternoon

The M.W.S.A.A. (McGill Women Students' Athletic Association, to those as yet unused to campus life) will hold its annual opening meeting this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. The R.V.C. Common Room will be the scene of activities as a number of important matters come up for discussion. Chief among these will be the election of new president of the Association. The vote will be by ballot, and will take place at the meeting. In order to elect someone who will be the majority choice, it is essential that all women students turn up at the meeting. This applies especially to the freshies, as it will be their first meeting.

Managers of the various sports will be called upon to give short talks on how their sports are run, outlining policies, competitions, etc. They will then attempt to answer all questions put to them in this respect, and will try to help the students find games which they will find interesting. It had been hoped to present the Martin Trophy to the winner of the tennis tournament, but it is doubtful whether the champion will have been decided as yet.

After the meeting letters will be given to the following girls for last year's activities:

Hockey: Joyce Beatty, Miriam Bluestone, Myrle Moore, Ann Fowler, Rosemary Green, Ruth Schwartz.

Basketball: M. Burden, Ruth Cohen, Claire Fisher, Jean Hood, Eliz. Johnson, Joan Little, Di McIntypre, June Organ, Lois Salhauy, Phyllis Wood, Ann Fowler.

Badminton: Jean Hood, Di McIntyre, Betty Schofield, M. Turner-Bone, Margaret Williamson, Phyllis Wood.

Squash: Mary Davidson.

Archery: Cecily Freeman.

Swimming: Eileen Harrington.

Ping Pong: Ruth Taylor.

These girls having won Junior M's last year, and now being students in good academic standing in second year will be awarded their Junior M's.

Margaret Benden—Skiing.

Joyce Elder — Badminton and Swimming.

Jean Hood — Basketball and Swimming.

Joan Little—Basketball.

Elizabeth McLaren—Badminton.

Margaret Turner-Bone—Skiing.

Phyllis Wood—Basketball.

POEM

The subject's old; the birds are new
But the word for them is still phew!
Only God can make a tree,
But why make such a liability?

In God's creation these birds do sit
Each discarding a little bit.
They scream, chirp, and beat the air,
Like you know whats, out of you know where.

Their passion for man is good and true
But their means of expression is entirely new,
They're perfect marksman; none are poor,
Ask Becker, Lexington, and De Boor.

But do they trouble me? Almost never—
I think birds are cute and clever.
Now I'm sitting under a tree—
Why—that flamdool buzzard can't do that to me!

—Kentucky Kernel.

Red Pucksters Try Out For N.D.H.L. Squad

Lorne White Coaches Players; Practices Held Daily

As cold weather sets in, preparations are being made for the opening of the National Defense Hockey League. This will be the second year that the league will have been in operation. The McGill hockey team has been holding practices at the Forum at 12.30-1 in the lunch hour. Yesterday there was no practice, but they will be continued today.

There have been about 25 men out to the practices up to date. The prospects of McGill putting out one of the best hockey teams for years is very good. Under the new leadership of Lorne White, noted hockey coach, the Red and White entry in the N.D.H.L. have great hopes of winning the league's trophy. Last year the McGill entry was eliminated in the play-offs by Navy, who came out on top in a thrilling 1-0 game.

The entries in the Service League are the same as last year. Teams are forthcoming from the Navy, Air Force, Army, while the McGill C.O.T.C. rounds out the league.



Bruce Ward



Bud Farmer

Veterans of last year's McGill team around whom coach White will build, are Bruce Ward, Johnny Costigan, Bud Farmer, Vin Young and Brian Little. Although Ross Ritchie, one of the best goalies that McGill has turned out, will not be available, due to his graduation, the nets will be ably filled by Andre Moncel, last year's substitute goaler, whose fine work was only outshone by the brilliance of Ritchie's playing. One will remember the fine performance Moncel turned in against Clarkson College in an exhibition match McGill played two years ago.

Of the many newcomers at practices Jon Ballon has put in a spirited performance, and he shows promise of being a new McGill star.

Veterans Bud Farmer, Bruce Ward and Johnny Costigan have served under Coach White in previous years. They were at one time on the famed Junior Royals team that he coached during the years's '38, '39, '40 and '41. Ritchie — now Lieutenant Ross Ritchie — was also a member of the same team.

Bud Farmer was one of the best forwards in last year's league. In 1940, he won the award in the Junior League for the player that was the most likely professional prospect. The next year saw him playing with Senior Royals in the Q.S.H.L. and last year he was on the McGill service team.

Ward's and Costigan's careers are very much parallel to Farmer's. They have played on the same teams together for the last few years. Costigan has always shone on the forward line and "Bruiser" Ward has been a mainstay on the defence.

In the coming season, it is hoped that the Red and White hockey team led by Coach White will bring home the N.D.H.L. Trophy.

A beautiful young thing was speeding through the business section of a sleepy little village when the constable stepped out on the road in front of her car and forced her to stop.

Smiling sweetly, she innocently asked, "What have I been doing that's wrong?"

"You were travelling at the rate of 50 miles per hour," replied the officer of the law, taking out his book of tickets.

"Fifty miles an hour!" retorted the fair motorist. "Why, I haven't been out an hour!"

The policeman scratched his head in doubt and then replied:

"Carry on; that's a new one on me."

—Queen's Journal.

Softball League To Be Formed

Seven Teams to Enter Inter-Unit Competition

The McGill Athletics office has announced that a softball league is in the process of formation. Plans under way are similar to those used last year, when the Intercompany Softball League functioned. This year, due to the many different types of training, the league will operate on an inter-unit basis, and will be called the Inter-unit Softball League.

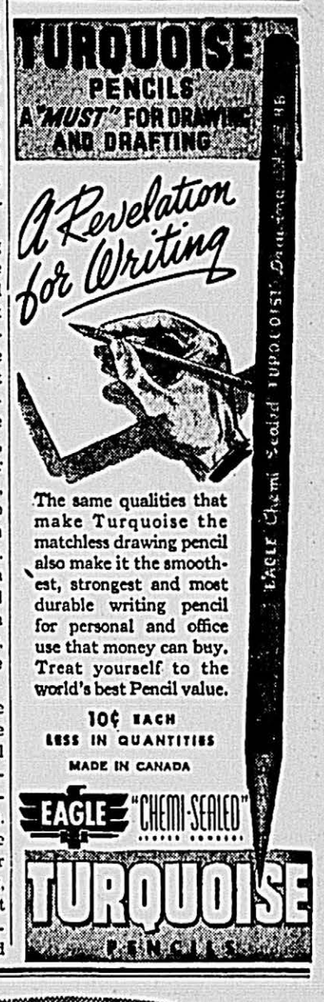
In order to allow all competing teams to play in enough games, the number of squads will be limited to seven. In this way facilities at the Armoury will not be overcrowded, and better teams will be able to be formed. It is hoped that teams representing each of the following will be playing in the league: C.A.U.C., U.A.T.C., U.N.T.D., Independents, C.O.T.C. (1 hour group), C.O.T.C. (2 hour group), and No. 9 R.C.A.F. It will be up to the athletics managers of each of these units to form their teams. However, in such cases where a unit fails to organize its team, and a sufficient number of men from that unit indicate a desire to play, squads will be formed from these men.

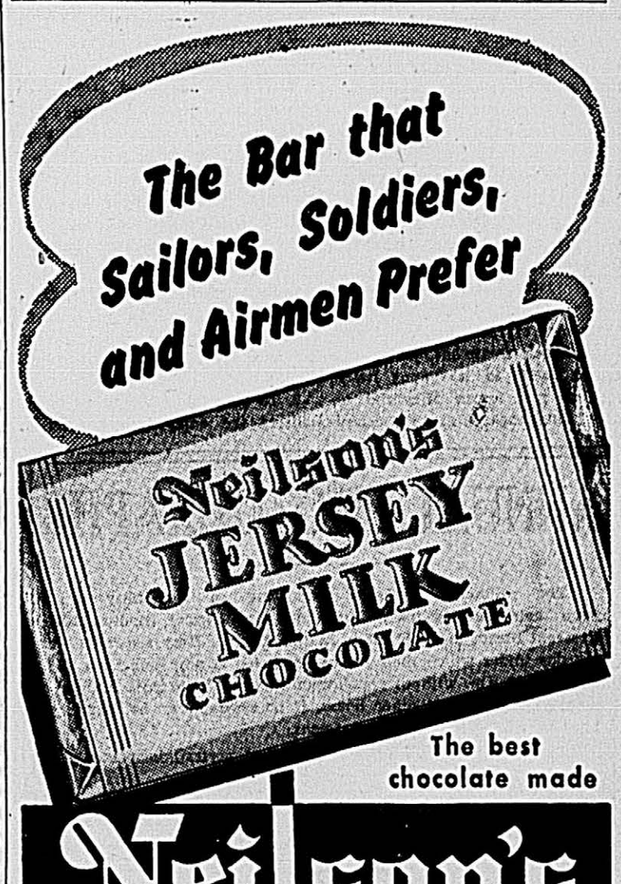
All games will be played in the Gymnasium and will be of five inning duration. Regular Softball rules will be followed with the exception of a few house rules necessitated by the limited playing area. Chief among the latter is the rule that a ball is in play no matter whether it hits the walls, ceiling, girders or any other permanent piece of equipment in the gymnasium. This rule has been followed for the past three years and has added an element of surprise to the game which is entirely absent from the outdoor game.

It is hoped to have the first games of the softball season played some time next week, and therefore the representative teams should be formed as soon as possible, in order to give them time to practise. Practice periods, either in the gym or on the upper campus (weather permitting) can be arranged for by phoning Em Orlick at PL. 4468.

And then there is the one about the timid young man who, while sitting in a restaurant, observed a large, burly man get up and after putting on his hat proceed to leave the restaurant. "Pardon me," said the timid man, "but are you Bill Jones?" "No," growled the large man. "Well, I am," replied the timid man, "and that hat belongs to him."

—Athenaeum.





ELECTIONS

Elections in the Faculty of Engineering to elect a representative to the Students Executive Council will be held in the Faculty of Engineering on Tuesday, Nov. 2nd., 9.00 A.M. to 2.00 P.M.

Dorothy Thompson Honors Czechoslovakia

Continued from Page Two

not only Jewish but other liberal and humane intellectuals, Czechoslovakia not only took them in, but did for the most useful of them, a unique service, performed by no other people on this earth: It made them citizens. This country that has been called anti-German gave citizenship, without any process of naturalization, to Thomas and Heinrich Mann, and many others. Prague became the centre of the humanistic and pro-European German tradition. And this little country, with every reason to fear its mighty Hitlerite neighbor, was not reduced by fear to the suppression of free speech, free assembly and free criticism. Mr. Roosevelt's four freedoms, existed in Czechoslovakia. Nothing more has to be done in that part of the world for the four freedoms, than to restore the Czechoslovak Republic.

I was many times in Czechoslovakia and I always felt at home there. In fact, during all those terrible and shameful days leading to Munich, I felt that I was, personally, in imminent danger of losing one of those homes which, regardless of language, belong to all who love liberty, order, justice and progress. I confess now that at the time of that crisis, and following an insistent impulse, I cabled to Prague to offer my services to the Republic. I was not at all clear what my services might be. I felt that perhaps I could help articulate for the English-speaking world, from Prague, the disaster that would surely overcome it, if it betrayed this state, of its own spiritual kinship. I never doubted for an instant, that Munich would mean, not peace, but world-wide war. Nor do I doubt now that a free cooperative Europe can be built without making good that betrayal of 1938.

Czechoslovakia will be one of the strongest bastions of peace in a post-war world. For if there is to be real peace, total peace, it can only be achieved by a permanent understanding between the western powers and Russia. Of all the small nations of central Europe, none realizes this more clearly and realistically than Czechoslovakia. It is no small task, no easy task, to create such a permanent understanding, and we need help. But here is the most western Slavic nation of Europe: Not only the most western in a geographic sense, but sense. It is on the most friendly terms with Russia and with us. It has never feared bolshevism nor had reason to fear it, for bolshevism springs out of breakdown and anarchy, never out of the democratic disciplines and material well-being that were characteristic of the Czechoslovaks as long as they governed themselves. A restored Czechoslovakia can be the bridge between ourselves and Russia—that bridge that was blown up at Munich, made the German aggression inevitable.

The Czechoslovak leaders are aware of this. And, in particular, the foreign minister, Jan Masaryk, carries on the tradition of his father in being a great Czechoslovak, a great European and a straightforward recognizer of the importance of Russia. Thomas Masaryk recognized this. He was a Russian scholar—this pupil of Jefferson—an encyclopedic mind. He wrote one of the finest books in existence on Russia, recognizing the spirit and soul of Russia, that is eternal and great.

In this war, as in the last one, thousands of Czechoslovaks have travelled half way around the world to enlist in the ranks of the United Nations. I had the pleasure in Enland of spending a day with the small but superbly trained and equipped Czechoslovak Army, which even now is waiting for its call. I never saw cleaner or more orderly barracks, all of which are built by the soldiers themselves. Their officers are housed in an Elizabethan House—a copy of an Elizabethan House—owned by an American. The Czechoslovak flag flies over that house; inside it pictures of Czechoslovak leaders, framed in wreaths of evergreens and flowers, give a curiously un-English look to the scene. And picked out on the lawn on the day I visited them, small yellow flowers laughed up from the green, spelling out that wonderful, affirmative Czechoslovak national motto—that motto that might be the motto of all of us: TRUTH PREVAILS!

It is my faith and hope and my conviction that Truth Will Prevail, and that I may one day have the great pleasure of seeing Prague, and looking up to Hradcany, see the red, white and blue of your familiar flag, flying proudly and happily over the little land of the free and home of the brave.

Financial Reports

WOMEN'S UNION OF McGILL UNIVERSITY

BALANCE SHEET AS AT JUNE 30th-1943.

ASSETS.

CASH IN BANK:		
Savings Account	$ 181.55	
Current Account	329.03	
		$ 510.58
INVESTMENTS—AT COST:		
$2,000 00 Dominion of Canada 4½% Bond, due November 1, 1959	$2,176.25	
$1,000.00 Dominion of Canada 3¼ Bond, due June 1, 1966	1,010.00	
$500.00 Dominion of Canada 3% Victory Loan Bond, due June 15, 1951	500.00	
$500.00 Dominion of Canada 3% Victory Loan Bond, due March 1, 1954	500.00	
$300.00 Dominion of Canada 3% Victory Loan Bond, due May 1, 1957	300.00	
		$4,486.25
OFFICE FURNITURE AND FURNISHING —AT COST		$ 171.67
		$5,168.50

LIABILITIES.

ACCUMULATED SURPLUS:		
Balance—June 30, 1942		$4,928.43
ADD:		
Adjustment in respect to Prior Year	36.55	
Excess of Income over Expenditure for the Year ended June 30, 1943	203.52	
		$ 240.07
		$5,168.50

APPROVED:
Ruth Lynette Hill, President.
Margery Mackenzie, Treasurer.
(Mrs. M.B.)

TO THE PRESIDENT,
WOMEN'S UNION OF McGILL UNIVERSITY,

I have made an examination of the books of the Women's Union of McGill University for the Year ended June 30, 1943, and I have obtained all the information and explanations I have required. The Investment Securities were inspected by me on October 7th, 1943, at the Offices of the Royal Bank of Canada, Sherbrooke and Peel Streets, Montreal, Quebec.

Edward Tighe,
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT.

Montreal,
October 14, 1943.

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1943.

INCOME.

McGill University Fees collected from Women's Undergraduates for the Session 1942-1943	$1,762.00	
Grant from Students' Executive Council	50.00	
Sale of Tickets for Buffet Supper	65.80	
Sale of Tickets for Ross Pratt Recitals	107.90	
Sale of Tickets for Zara Nelsova Concert	24.90	
Sale of Tickets for Portia White Concert	57.20	
Sale of Tickets for Senior Dinner	17.25	
Interest on Dominion of Canada Bonds	152.50	
Bank Interest on Savings Account	1.79	
		$2,239.34

EXPENDITURES.

Grant to Royal Victoria College Historical Club	$ 36.08	
Grant to La Societe Francaise of McGill University	18.50	
Grant to McGill Women's Medical Society	45.00	
Grant to Women's Debating Union of Royal Victoria College	20.00	
Grant to School of Graduate Nurses of McGill University	83.06	
Grant to Science Women's Club	23.00	
Grant to Royal Victoria College Glee Club	80.00	
Grant to English Literature Society	10.00	
Grant to Club Hispanico	3.50	
Forage Caps for McGill Deatchment of Red Cross Corps	30.60	
Blazers for Red Wing Society	42.95	
Expenses of Ross Prat Recitals	215.00	
Expenses of Buffet Supper	181.53	
Expenses of Senior Dinner	71.12	
Expenses of Air Force Dances	23.25	
Expenses of Portia White Concert	144.82	
Expenses of Zara Nelsova Concert	100.00	
Expenses of Harvesters' Ball	82.47	
Expenses of Freshie Reception	129.06	
Board and Residence Fees of President at Royal Victoria College	200.00	
Photographs for Annual, etc.	64.00	
Printing and Advertising	25.16	
Shipping Expenses on Parcels sent to Merchant Navy	11.99	
Honorarium	100.00	
Audit Fee	25.00	
Magazines and Periodicals	58.85	
Redecorating Women's Common Room —Medical Building	130.00	
Rental of Safety Deposit Box	5.85	
General Expenses	75.03	
		2,035.82
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURES FOR THE YEAR TRANSFERRED TO ACCUMULATED SURPLUS		203.52
		$2,239.34

Spanish Club Shows Films

Consul-General Of Brazil Guest of Students

Colorful South-American films and Costa Rican songs inaugurated the opening meeting of the Spanish Club last night. The first of the movies "People of Two Worlds" showed life in Guatamala today contrasted with the old Mayan civilization, while the other, "Our Neighbor Down The Road," gave a general picture of the beauties of Latin-America as well as an informative view of the people. Roberto Soler, vice-president of the club, Alan McClean of Argentina, and Ronnie Haynes of Brazil helped to explain the films by talking in Spanish while they were shown.

Singing and guitar performances were rendered by Ruldopho Gundian and Fredrico Bolio.

Guests of the evening were the Brazilian Consul-General H. Pinheiro De Vasconcellos and his wife. The club will have the cooperation of the Brazilian Consul and Canadian Inter-American Association in arranging their program.

Paul Gundian, the club's president, announced that the aim of the Spanish club was to promote an understanding among McGill students of the language and customs of South America. Throughout the year the club intends to have many similar programs as well as several big dances, the money from which will be donated to the Red Cross, although the evenings will generally always be concluded with dancing and refreshments.

Confession

What is this feeling I have, dear,
That befuddles my very brain?
That is deeper than any pleasure, dear,
And something resembles pain?

It plays on my nerve strings, darling,
And fills me with hope and fear.
It may not be lasting, darling,
But it's powerful while it's here.

It's a singular feeling, love,
It is old, yet ever new...
I'm afraid it isn't affection, love—
I think it's the stomach flu!

—SHIRLEY I. PLANK
—Sheaf.

Trigonometry is when a lady marries three men at the same time.

Filet Mignon is an opera by Puccini.

A parasite is the murder of an infant.

A buttress is a woman who makes butter.

A blizzard is the inside of a fowl.

An epistle is the wife of apostle.

An heir is when somebody dies you get what is left.

A sirloin is the only article of clothing worn by Gandhi, the leader of India.

Identify Dido. Dido means the same and is usually represented by Dido marks.

Heredity means that if your grandfather didn't have any children, then your father probably wouldn't have any, and neither would you, probably.

A yokel is the way people talk to each other in the Alps.

Shelley's most famous poem is "Adenoids."

What kind of noun is trousers? An uncommon noun, because it is singular on top, and plural at the bottom.

Pope wrote principally in heroic cutlets.

Milton wrote "Paradise Lost". Then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."

Fellow we know says he has an aunt, largish sort of woman, who thinks New York is a nice town and all that, but for taxi drivers give her Boston any day. She was riding in a Boston taxi recently, when it stopped for a red light. Another cab drew up beside it at the light and the second driver leaned over to the first driver. "Hey, Mike," he yelled, "where 'ja get the fat lady?"

"Ah, shut up," Mike yelled. "Shut up or I'll have the fat lady sit on you!" The light changed, and as he pulled away he twisted his head around and grinned. "I guess that's telling him, eh, fat lady?"

—Dartmouth Jack O' Lantern.

For Arts Students.

Agnus Dei. . . .A woman composer famous for her church music.

Pax in bello. . . . Freedom from indigestion.

LXXX Love and kisses.

What is the future of "He drinks"? "He is drunk" (for engineers.)

Achilles was the boy whose mother dipped him into the River Stinx until he was intolerable.

Naval, Anyway

And then there was Minnie the Moron, who, when she was asked the rank of the Navy man she was running around with, said she didn't know for certain but she suspected he was a chief petting officer.

I'm a girl of twenty-two
Hair of gold, eyes are blue,
Men have said that I have "it".
Nicely mannered, do not spit.
Built for love, I sure have charm
In fact, I've got an extra arm.

—Humbug.

A drunk stopped a street car on St. Catherine street the other day, and when the conductor opened the door he yelled, "Going west?"

"Oui monsieur," replied the conductor.

"Then give my regards to the Lone Ranger!"

Cheerleaders

The difference between a win and a loss last Saturday may be partly due to the lack of leadership in the Cheerleading department. Let it not be said that the team did not have the students' support. We need several men to lead for next Saturday. Get in there and help. See Alex Stalker, President of the Students' Society.

HIGHEST QUALITY
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"Montreal's Leading Coal Retailers"
614 ST. JAMES ST. W.
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DORE'S
HAIRDRESSING PARLOR
A name long known to McGill students. We have a sanitary, well ventilated and well lighted barber shop, convenient to McGill students. Our barbers can make you the well-groomed man.
Manicurist and Shoe Shine
1444 BLEURY STREET
Near Mayor Street
PL. 0174

Greer Garson

Continued from Page Two

formance of "Mrs. Miniver." For she is naturally endowed with the simple dignity and honest friendliness which is synonomous with England to all who know her. There is here a certain charm and poise, an air of hope for the future, and a belief in the power of humanity which is inspiring at the first meeting.

Add to this delicately beautiful features and a general bearing reminiscent of a romanticist's conception of womanhood, and you have an outstanding actress and real personality of our day—Miss Greer Garson.

Medical Undergraduates Hear Dr. D. E. Cameron

Continued from Page One

boldly with this treatment, confident in the fact that patients could be released from coma immediately by sugar injection. But, said Dr. Cameron, it soon developed that some cases went into prolonged coma, which worried doctors somewhat, although it usually ended in recovery. Attempts to produce such "long coma" deliberately proved ineffective.

Among later discoveries was that of metrazol, which produced "very satisfactory" convulsions within nineteen seconds. But respiratory and cardiac arrest for as long as a minute often followed, which, stated Dr. Cameron, necessitated a modification of this technique. This modication was discovered in curare and erythroidine, two drugs which reduced muscular spasticity.

At this point, Dr. Cameron showed movies illustrating the use of these drugs on dogs.

The latest technical advance, which almost entirely superseded the use of erythroidine, is the electrical shock treatment, which suggested itself to a young Italian medical man when Mussolini ordered that hogs be made unconscious before being slaughtered. The great advantage of this technique, said Dr. Cameron, is that the patient "has no recollection of what transpired after one-half to three minutes preceding the shock." Thus the patient's initial anxiety is not remembered, nor the convulsions following.

The present status of the treatments is as follows, stated Dr. Cameron: electric shock is preferred in manic and senile depression, tension and anxiety states; the insulin therapy is used in primary thinking disorders and also in postpartum psychoses. The hazards attendant upon this treatment are negligible at present. In fact, continued Dr. Cameron, he himself had treated 120 patients per week during the last two years, with only one fatality.

Falconer Makes Appeal

Continued from Page One

the 'Good Samaritan'. "Our neighbor is the needy one whom providence places before us to help him on his way," he stated.

Generous Response

"A generous response to humane ideals builds up national character," concluded Sir Robert, thus opening the campaign for Canadian citizens' signatures to be sent as an appeal to the government at Ottawa requesting permission for the admission of refugees to Canada.

The appeal takes the following form:

We, the undersigned citizens of Canada do respectfully petition His Majesty's Government and the Parliament of Canada as follows:

Realizing our responsibility in common humanity to relieve the suffering and distress of victims of Nazi terror: We urgently entreat the Government of Canada:

1. To offer the sanctuary of Canada to refugees from political or religious persecution without regard to race, creed or financial condition.

2. To take immediate steps to facilitate the entry into Canada of refugees (especially those stranded in Portugal) whom it is still possible to rescue.

3. To make any changes in the Immigration Act, Regulations, or administration thereof necessary to admit such refugees into Canada.

Sir Robert Falconer, leader of this movement and honorary chairman of the Canadian National Committee on refugees, was formerly a professor in the University of Toronto. In this University there is already a strong movement for the admission of refugees into Canada.

The Canadian National Committee on Refugees was organized in 1938 to assist victims of Nazi persecution. Among its members are representatives of the Christian churches and of other national organizations, as well as private citizens. The object of the Committee is to inform the Canadian people about the refugee problem, and to increase the favorable public opinion necessary for the admission of a larger number of refugees.

The Committee has continuously presented the plight of the refugees to the Canadian pubilc. Efforts must be increased until effective action is taken by our Government. Assistance has been given to individual refugees seeking admission to Canada, or in becoming established here. Financial assistance is given where needed.

During the last ten years hundreds of thousands of people have been seeking permits of entry to countries of settlement. Anti-Nazi refugees, Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish have sought the right to live in free countries. Not Jews alone, but all who did not accept the Nazi ideology, have suffered persecution unparalleled in history. Those who resisted were the liberal minded men and women—people of moral courage, in many cases the best educated and best trained in the nation.

Since 1939, two million persons have been murdered. There are thousands of refugees in the Mediterranean area and several thousand in Lisbon, waiting hopefully for permits. Solution of this problem must be international and must be achieved through the co-operation of the United Nations. It is our responsibility that Canada should do her share.

When the war broke out, Great Britain had received about 70,000 refugees and the number is now nearly 200,000. In comparison to this, Canada has done very little.

During the ten-year period since 1934, Canada has admitted about 39,000 immigrants of whom 15,000 were probably refugees.

The refugees who have been admitted include a number of farmers. They also include engineers and technicians whose knowledge is invaluable at this time. They include too, industrialists who are now producing aeroplane parts, precision instruments, small arms and other war materials. These refugees have not taken jobs from Canadians, but on the other hand, refugee industries have provided a large number of jobs. The skill, training and enterprise of these refugees will be equally valuable in the post-war period. Canada will benefit, as the history of other movements and countries has shown, by the admission of more of these talented people.

Two things must be done if a larger number of refugees are to be received in Canada: First—the Canadian people must signify their determination to accept them. Second—the restrictions of Canadian immigration law must be modified.

New Council Approved

Continued from Page One

Student Council is being held because James MacLeod, the former Engineering representative, is now Editor-in-Chief of the Daily, and must represent The Daily on the council.

Sydney Garber called for suggestions regarding the entertainment at the coming Engineer Banquet. It was decided that the entertainment this year would consist of McGill talent if possible.

Rex Freeman announced that the Plumber's Ball would be held some time in February, and that this year may possibly be run by the Engineers alone, rather than in connection with the Meds. However, if this arrangement is carried out, the Meds would be given a quarter of the tickets.

Notices

LOST

Billfold containing money, blue Parker fountain pen and eversharp pencil—somewhere between Registrar's office and Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital. Finder will obtain reward from Ian P. Stevenson, Medicine IV. Apt. 35, 2039 McGill College avenue.

LOST

Fountain Pen, mottled Green (Light and Dark) Please return same to Union Office.

GRADS ASSOCIATION

All members of the Graduate Student's Association are invited to an informal party at the McGill Union on Saturday, at 8.30 p.m.

For further information phone Miss Lang or Miss Robinson at HA. 6268 or Jim Holmes or Art Hawkes at MA. 9038.

Lost

Dissection Instruments in a black case lined with green felt. Would the finder please turn in at the McGill Union Tuck Shop or phone WI. 8762.

Lost

An RVC locker key, No. 244. Finder please phone Sheila Thonson, EL. 4543.

Lost

A pair of black gloves was lost on Tuesday, Oct. 26, in the Biology Building. Will the finder please leave them with the Janitor there.

Found

Will the person who lost a compact in the Ladies' Locker Room of the Biology Building on Tuesday, please go to the Janitor there to claim it.

Lost

Beginning German by Schinner, between the Chemics and Physics building on October 25. Will the finder please return to Bill Gentleman or contact David Townsend, WE. 2970.

Lost

Grey fountain pen, Parker, with name Elsie inscribed in gold. Lost in Union, probably in the Daily Office. Finder please return to Doreen Willerton, or leave at the Tuck Shop.

AH! SWEET MISERY, ETC.

The Old Red team got in and fought
Through mud and wind and rain,
They stopped the ball at the very goal,
But Navy did the same.

Refreshment vendors gave up hope,
Of ever making a sale,
The boys on the field looked up at the rain
And feared it'd turn to hail.

The stands were really empty,
Our spirits were running low,
But we knew we'd seen a football game
When we got up to go.

The new inmate in the insane asylum kept insisting that he had swallowed a horse. Thinking to cure him, the doctor finally decided upon a ruse. He took the patient to the operating room, put him under ether, and then led a big white horse into the room. When the inmate came to, he took one look at the white horse and shook his head.

"No! No!" he shouted. "Wrong horse! I swallowed a black one!"

She (just kissed)—I didn't know you were that kind.

He—I'm even kinder than that.

—The Gateway.

REPORTERS

All reporters who have signified their intention of working for The Daily this year are reminded that it is most important that they report to The Daily office between one and two o'clock in the afternoon of the day that they are supposed to work. Reporters on the Sunday night staff must report on Friday between one and two o'clock. This includes both News and Sports writers.

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

The following students graduating in November must have their pictures taken immediately at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. They are to go on the day under which their names are listed at any time from 9.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. without appointment, except Saturdays. Appointments for sittings at other hours, if necessary, may be made by phoning PL. 1075 for an appointment.

The price, $2.25 (or $2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

TODAY

MEDICINE

Barker, Barbara E. W.
Berman, Aaron J.
Caveness, W. F.
Cawthorpe, Harriett A.
Collins, Robert M.
Cote, Sarto Gaston
Cowley, Frank C.
Drulak, Stephen
Elder, Maurice J.
Hartson, Robert C.
Henneman, Elwood
Hinds, Ewart G.
Holmes, Stuart W.
Johnstone, William C.
Jones, John R.
Kapp, Robert W.
Locke, Charles R.
Murray, Robert G. D.
Patch, Peter E.
Phillips, Melvin W.
Rose, Theodore F.
Sievenson, Ian P.
Strom, Adrian D.
Swansea, Arnold L.
Tabor, Edward O.
Taylor, Graham C.
Thomas, Gordon W.
Thomas, Robert C.
Tidmarsh, William W.
Vaughan, Peter
Webb, Aileen L.
Webb, Eugene McD.
Wilson, Willard W.

DENTISTRY

Burnett, Clyde
Lubin, Isadore

C.O.T.C. BAND

Training Parade Today 1700 hrs at the Gym

Band will not play Saturday